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Caucus activates students

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

A record number of students turned out at the Ward 3 caucus Jan. 19. Of the record-setting number of 132 participants, nearly 100 were Wartburg students. There were also more than 40 students who attended the caucus as observers.

"At the past caucus for the 2000 election, only 75 people were in attendance," Wartburg Democrats president senior Anna Casteel said. "We had over 170 people total when taking observers into account. That is amazing."

The Ward 3 caucus took place in the St. Elizabeth and Heritage ballrooms of the Student Center. Although the caucus was initially going to be held in one ballroom, the caucus-organizing committee decided to reserve both ballrooms in case of a large turnout.

"We're glad we did because we were overflowing," Ward 3 precinct committee representative Kent Hawley said. Hawley, a retired Wartburg faculty member, remains active in the Democratic Party and helped organize the Ward 3 caucus.

"I'm encouraged by the revival in political interest," Hawley said. "This is very encouraging. I was just very pleased that students showed some real interest in politics when they had been inactive before."

Hawley also said that a new record of approximately 30 Wartburg students from the Manors and Knights Village attended the Ward 5 caucus at Eichhorn Haus at Bartels Lutheran Home. Large numbers of caucus attendees were noted at all five wards in Waverly. "I got the impression that all the different wards had double the turnout compared to four years ago," Hawley said.

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CAUCUS CHAOS–Wartburg's ballrooms became Waverly's Ward 3 caucus center Monday. Ward 3, which includes all residential halls south of 5th Avenue N.W., registered 105 new voters alone out of 132 total caucus goers.

The key purpose of the caucus was to elect delegates and alternates to attend the county convention in March. The number of delegates given to each ward is based on the number of votes cast in the previous election. Hawley recalls that roughly just 17 percent of Wartburg students voted in the last election. Therefore Ward 3 was only given four delegates at this year's caucus.

Caucus attendees divided into candidate preference groups, and based on the number of supporters in each group, two of the four delegates were awarded to John Edwards, while John Kerry and Howard Dean each received one delegate.

The four delegates from the Ward 3 caucus will join other delegates from Bremer County at the county convention on March 13. Delegates elected at the county level will then represent Bremer County at the state convention on June 12.

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Online features allow administrative access

ITS glossary

- **Jenzabar EX:** No, it's not a foreign country. This is actually Wartburg's campus-wide administration system. Students will soon have access to view such things as their student account balance online and chat rooms for classes.
- **spyware:** This type of tracking software can be downloaded to one's computer automatically when certain Web sites are visited.

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Computer system changes on campus will soon be noticeable.

Jenzabar EX, referred to as Jenzabar, is scheduled to be accessible to students as early as the first week of February.

According to Gary Wipperman, director of information technology services (ITS), Jenzabar keeps track of background activities necessary to keep a college up and running.

This campus-wide administration system, originally installed in March 2002, is currently used by Wartburg faculty and staff.

"The student grades are in there, classes that you've taken, description of the courses, student billing—all that type of stuff," Wipperman said.

Several upgrades and features have been applied since Jenzabar's campus debut.

Wipperman said the most recent addition has been the installation of a campus portal feature known as mywartburg.edu that will allow students and faculty to view information stored in the administrative system via the Web.

"The new feature will also expand teaching options for faculty in that it's got an online place where faculty can list readings or Web pages that students need to go look at.

"It has a place for online discussion groups, chat rooms for classes, as well as places for students to take a look at the assignments and syllabus for a class," Wipperman said.

Jenzabar's new course management software provides features similar to Manhatten, a program used by the math and science departments.

"The theme is on the same vein as that, but this one's got links automatically into administrative systems, so for example faculty doesn't have to enter students in the class; they're in there automatically," Wipperman said.

It's planned that students will register this spring for next year's classes online through Jenzabar.

"Students will still meet with their advisers to talk about their courses, but they'll be able to register online," Wipperman said.

Each student is to have his or her own portal page to customize. The page will list a person's daily classes and schedule. It also has a place for general campus or class announcements and particular course information—readings, handouts, classmates' contact information, etc.

While the program may eventually replace Inet, Jenzabar does not offer some things that Inet does.

Students will be able to check their student account balance as well as past account history.

Floppy disk and CD-ROM drives will soon be available for check-out at the library circulation desk. The portable drives plug into the computers in the library with "thin clients," the silver boxes replacing the traditional computer modems.

ITS is also trying to deal with reducing spam mail, popups and spyware, which is tracking software automatically downloaded onto a computer when users visit certain Web sites.

"Right now, popups and spyware are two big issues that are affecting a lot of people on campus," Wipperman said. "We're taking a look at what we can do to help manage these because your computer can get so cluttered with spyware that it can't connect to the network."

A future ITS agenda includes looking at the campus computer labs to see which need to be updated.

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Reflection on caucus fever

By BEN PARKS
Columnist

A few observations from the campaign trail now that Iowa's quadrennial time in the national spotlight has passed:

Iowa has once again done its job. Apparently spending too much time and money here eventually results in a severe lack of judgment by presidential candidates. (Or is it a severe lack of judgment that results in them spending too much in Iowa?) Really, who wouldn't support Howard Dean after his "I Have a Scream" performance on MLK Day?

National reporters who come to Iowa must be the epitome of laziness. CBS aired a report with an Iowa farmer who is "struggling to make ends meet" but "really takes the process of voting seriously" and cannot decide who to support. Of course, the network failed to mention that it was, verbatim, the exact report that all the networks and newspapers use and have used since 1976.

Now back on the Wartburg scene, Konditorei means "shrine of young voters" to presidential campaigns. How else to explain the following roster of luminaries who found their way to Wartburg alone? For John Kerry, it was Max Weinberg, Scott Wolf, stepson Chris Heinz and daughter Vanessa Kerry. For John Edwards, it was wife Elizabeth Edwards. For Dennis Kucinich, it was an inspiring elf-like creature.

On a related note, giving the same stump speech day after day, hour after hour across this frigid state must be taxing. Anyone who attended the Weinberg-Wolf Konditorei meet and greet had to have walked away pining for a convocation address by the Rev. Al Sharpton. I found it incredibly boring, although I don't know why, with the constant references to the E Street Band's tours and the time that Scott Wolf "talked for like fifteen minutes" to Senator Kerry.

"Yet the same thing happened in our caucus that must have happened statewide: Democrats and independents coalesced around candidates that they considered the most electable. "

Meeting the candidates is fun. Senator Kerry's "pancake breakfast" at the Waverly Civic Center resulted in acquiring a few boxes of Krispy Kreme doughnuts. I was honestly told by someone who acted like a staffer that "these doughnuts are more expensive anyway." I expected to have to fight my way through misleading advertising in this campaign, but doughnuts instead of pancakes? It was hard for me to even shake the senator's hand. (Before Kerry people respond, I know about Ike Ackerman's reluctance to use skillets in the Civic Center, but really, how would you feel if you were expecting hot buttermilk pancakes, and instead got something you can buy at Kwik Star?)

Doughnut-gate notwithstanding, Democrats want to win in November. Badly. Attending the caucuses in the Student Center ballroom here at Wartburg, I had no way of knowing how the rest of Iowa was deciding. Yet the same thing happened in our caucus that must have happened statewide: Democrats and independents coalesced around candidates that they considered the most electable. How else to explain Senators Kerry and Edwards combining for some 70 percent of the delegates statewide?

Alas, another caucus season has come and gone. But Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, Rudy Giuliani and whoever doesn't win the Democratic nomination will be in Iowa in a few days to start campaigning for 2008.

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Blow your horn

Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions for "Blow Your Horn" to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

■ Why are athletes allowed to have torn undershirts displayed under their jersey? Doesn't that defeat the point of uniforms?

■ I'm glad the Mensa has an inside connection to the rest of campus. It sure is nice in these sub-zero temps.

■ Why are track people in the CV room when track practice is going on? When does the rest of campus get a chance to use the equipment?

■ Please fix the leaks in the Luther Hall windows. I was sitting in class, and the papers blew right off my desk.

■ Thanks for the great race dialogues last week. They were smooth and brought up a lot of things we don't talk about at Wartburg.

■ To Elaine the maintenance woman in the Manors: We love you. To Jim: We want our shoes back! We'll put an ad in the milk cartons in the meantime and hope they come home soon.

Service day can be extended

By ALLISON HEILLE
Columnist

Happy Martin Luther King Jr. Day, everyone! I hope you found the chance last week to reflect on one of the most influential men in modern history. Actually, I know everyone had some time to think about it because we were on a shortened schedule. It was kind of a nice break, don't you think? Sort of like Wartburg College gave all of us a nice fifteen minute birthday present. Or did we all miss the point?

Service seems like it is all over on campus. There are plenty of ways to get involved, people in need and chances to help them. Service even worked itself into a prominent place in our mission statement. But does it affect the student body in a real way?

According to the Volunteer Action Center, 277 people participated in Martin Luther King, Jr. Day service projects. If you are one of those 277 people, congratulations! Your passion for your neighbor, both known and unknown, does not go unnoticed. But, I was a little saddened by the number. Wartburg has about 1,650 students. So, about 1,373 students had a nice little break last Monday. That's 83 percent of campus. Please, consider that number, and consider all of the work that went into planning and pulling off this opportunity, and think of the chance that many of us missed because we had "other things to do." We have our entire lives to be busy with other things. How often are we given a day to give back?

The Wartburg College experience will be lacking until the service at the heart of its mission is also in the hearts of its students. Try to find a way to give back to your community, whether it is building a house or tutoring a child. It is a part of who we are created to be. Social beings pick each other up in times of deep need. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his life for his passion for humankind. All I'm suggesting is a few hours.

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Letters to the editor:

To the Wartburg student body:

Not a day goes by without someone commenting to me about how fortunate Wartburg is to have outstanding students, faculty and staff. We can be proud of our academic programs, our dedicated faculty, our fine choirs and bands, our successful co-curricular programs and our first-rate athletic teams.

Friday night, I joined hundreds of fans at the Luther basketball games, where we watched a group of Wartburg students undermine all of the good things that are happening here. The foul language, the rude gestures and the taunting of officials, players and fans were unacceptable and must change. Likewise, T-shirts with vulgar language or innuendo will not be tolerated. Security and athletic staff members will remove students or fans who violate the standards of good sportsmanship we expect from our community.

No one enjoys athletic contests more than I do. I have witnessed great sportsmanship from the student body on many occasions. But I also remember two students who ruined the Wartburg-Bethel football playoff game for Bethel fans by yelling obscenities from Clinton Hall. Friday night's behavior was no better. I will be writing a letter of apology to game officials, to the Iowa Conference and to officials at Luther College.

Student attendance at athletic events makes a difference, and our coaches and teams appreciate your enthusiasm and support. Let's pledge to make our actions a positive reflection of everything that's good about Wartburg College.

President Jack Ohle

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the faculty and staff who encouraged students to take an interest and participate in the caucus which is an important part of the academic experience in college. I want to thank the students who made time in their busy academic/social/work lives to attend and participate. The articles in the Trumpet were excellent and provided the necessary information to inspire/prepare students for the caucus.

We had 132 people at our Ward 3 Democratic Caucus plus 41 observers. We also registered 105 new voters. Five students were trained and handled registration, which can be most overwhelming and complex. They did an excellent job. The students attending were well-informed, articulate with their remarks, and very respectful/mature in the negotiating process during the caucus. The new Student Center served as an excellent meeting place.

It is encouraging to see so many students participate since they will serve as our future leaders. We take our hard-won rights, including the right to vote, for granted. It is critical that students actively pursue issues of importance to them, support their candidates and exercise their right to vote on Nov. 2 whether they return to Wartburg, graduate or move to another community.

Thanks for making this a positive and productive caucus!

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Burning Questions?

What's the current schedule for newly constructed sites on campus (ie Den, mailroom) to open?

"The tentative plan is to open the Den and mailroom in May Term," Lex Smith, dean of students, said.

Due to staff shortages the Walkway Cafe will revert back to the Den when the change is made.

Smith said although construction will finish beforehand, the Den will not open until May Term, so they can "get the kinks out of it."

The skyway between the Student Center and business center will stay closed. The wall by the bookstore will be torn down to allow Den and mailbox access.

Can KWAR be played in the Mensa during dinner as in past years?

"At this time the sound system is not completely finished. We are not yet equipped to play sound other than through a microphone. With the completion of phase two, this capability should come," Don Juhl, director of the Student Center, dining services and conferences, said.

Can the northwest door of Grossmann be changed to allow outside access?

"When the building was built it was not an entryway. When they put a lock on the door they put on a weaker lock. It was easily broken, and we had to fix it twice a week. We've looked into getting a new one but we'd have to replace the whole frame. It's something we'd have to get into the budget pretty far in advance. It's not a mid-year repair," Jesse Henkle, Grossmann RHD, said.

Send your burning questions to trumpet@wartburg.edu before Thursday.

Success away from home

Palestinian senior works with Al-Jazeera

By CHRISSY BERLIN
Assistant News Editor

Senior Spotlight 2004

He didn't grow up with the "normal" video games, cartoons and organized sports American children are accustomed to experiencing. He grew up in a place where seeing soldiers on the street or seeing someone shot and killed was a normal part of the day.

Senior Ibrahim Khader grew up on Palestine's West Bank, where he says there is "conflict all the time." Khader first came to the U.S. in 1986 but didn't move here to study until 1998. In his six years here he said the hardest part has been taking on the responsibility of himself. His parents are not here to provide a safety net for their only child. His parents being halfway around the world, "leaves me with a whole lot of space to fail; there is no guard rail."

Getting people to understand his religion is another difficulty for Khader. He does not get the chance to have all the festivities for Islam's big holiday, Eid al-Adha, that he would in Palestine because he is one of very few Muslims on campus.

Khader also wants people to understand his obsession with news that stems from his desire to keep updated on world events and events near his hometown. His passion drove him to get an internship with Al-Jazeera Satellite Channel. This channel is the "CNN of the Arab world," Khader said. It is also "the first independent satellite news channel to exist in the Middle East." Before Al-Jazeera, the only news channels were government run.

Khader highlights some differences between mainstream American news and Arabic stations, including Al-Jazeera. Khader said Arabic stations are more formal, rigid and serious and have fewer advertisements. The language, Khader added, is generally elevated and scholarly as opposed to "terminology leading viewers to a conclusion on U.S. stations."

Khader hopes to continue his employment with Al-Jazeera when he graduates but he has to wait for the U.S. government to approve his employment. If he is approved for the Operational Practical Training, he will be allowed one year of employment with the news station due to U.S. and Israeli government restrictions. He has not made plans beyond that point because he feels things can change at any moment and it is "more exciting to not plan that far ahead."

On campus Khader has enjoyed talking to classes about the Palestinian/Israeli conflict and learning the story of his country through his Literature of the Old and New Testaments class. Khader said his professor for the class, Dr. Judith Jones, "was very understanding." The worksheets "killed me," he said, but the map quizzes were easy for him because he grew up in that area.

He commented that some parts of the Bible were in direct conflict with the Quran, but he said, "I really don't care what version is true: the man [Jesus] lived and delivered a message and it was a good message. That is what is important."

Life has had its hard points for Khader while in America: not going home for 2.5 years; being limited to 30-minute-a-week conversations with his parents and the cultural and linguistic differences, such as learning to read left to right instead of right to left as in Arabic. However he would not trade it for all his experiences and adventures.

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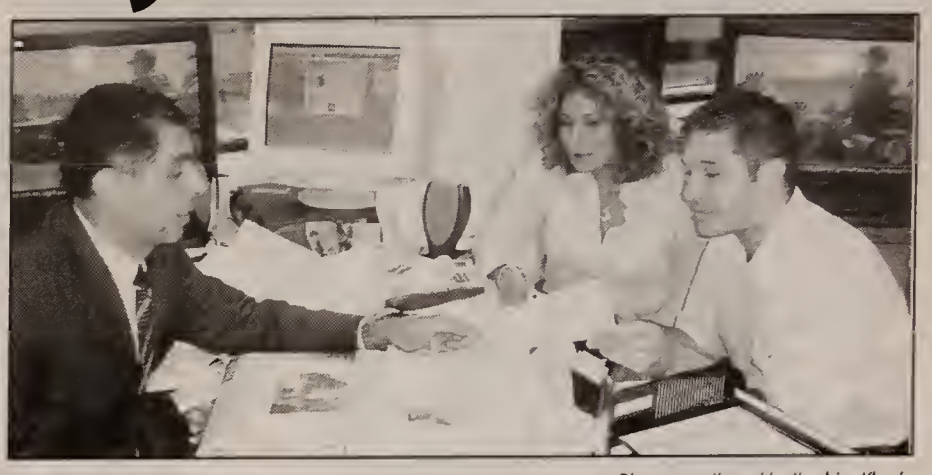

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PREPARING FOR THE SHOW–Ibrahim Khader (right) discusses the Akthar min Raie Show on Al-Jazeera with bureau chief Hafez Mirazi (left) and producer Rula Dajany (center).

Fast Facts:

Major: Computer information systems
Hometown: Nablus, Palestine (Israel)
Favorite Class: Interpersonal Communication
Favorite Memory: "Going on a service trip to Washington, D.C., with 10 girls; that was a tough one."
Biggest Influences: Family friend Rhonda Zaharna and Seeds of Peace organization.
Note to Peers: "Don't be afraid to cross the cultural lines and make mistakes while crossing them. Stand up for what is right even when you are the only voice."
Pearls of Wisdom: "Never give up." "God does not forget anyone." "Turn the bad situations to positive energy."

Corsets, books share gallery space

Ben Shanna/TRUMPET

CORSET EXHIBIT– The artwork of local artist Julie McLaughlin will be on display in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery until Feb. 13.

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

The work of local artists Julie McLaughlin of Dysart and Margaret Whiting of Waterloo will be on display in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery until Feb. 13.

Though both artists work with paper, their styles differ. McLaughlin creates corsets from handmade paper, while Whiting works with "altered books."

Before working exclusively as an artist since the mid-90s, McLaughlin worked as a costume designer. Trained as a printmaker, she spent several years working for a theatre company as a costume designer, "so the corsets are kind of a meld of the two worlds."

To create her "altered books," Whiting uses outdated dictionaries, encyclopedia sets, law books and science books that would otherwise be discarded and modifies them by circling words and binding them in different ways. Whiting said that her art is different because "not very many people rip up old books to use for art."

The artists have known each other since they took printmaking classes together at UNI in the late 80's.

"We're very good friends," McLaughlin said. " Margaret and I are very different in what we want to say and how we say it, but we both work with paper and it just goes together well."

The space available in the gallery attracted them."I love the gallery space there," Whiting said. Whiting also said she likes that college students can have access to the artwork.

Whiting's favorite piece in the exhibit is a whole encycloedia set re-bound called 'Nature always has the last word.' "I made sure that these old line drawings were on the cover. When you look at the piece you see all these plants and animals. It was a 1920s Encyclopedia set," she said.

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CAN CAN– Members of the dance team perform in Knights Gymnasium during halftime of the men's basketball game against Luther Friday. *Ben Shanna/ TRUMPET*

Mr. Wartburg returns tonight

By MATTHEW PUTZ
Staff Writer

Mr. Wartburg 2004 will be selected tonight in Neumann Auditorium. This event will begin at 8:30 p.m. and is is sponsored by Tower Agency, the student-run public relations firm.

According to junior Emily Freidman, a Tower Agency account executive, the event is a contest to determine who is "the most poised, beautiful and spirited man at Wartburg."

Contestants were selected in November. Students had the opportunity to nominate other students from their own class. Contestants include seniors Steve Bubb and Marcus Knecht; juniors Blake Flores, Matt Fox, Brandon Newton and Chris Tripolino; sophomores Leo Marlowe and Cassidy Peterson; and freshmen Jon Hinke, Stuart Spencer and Tanner Swenson.

Participants will be judged in various categories including pick-up line, eveningwear and swimwear. A panel of female faculty and staff members will award the contestants one-to-10 points based on stage presence and personal opinion.

Individual scores from each category will be tabulated and the number of contestants narrowed to four. Those remaining will answer a final question during the 'What would you do?' session to determine who will be crowned Mr. Wartburg.

Co-hosts are Karris Golden '98, writer/editor communication and marketing and Brent Matthias '92, director of alumni and parent programs.

Judges for the event include Dr. Jane Andrews, associate professor of music; Deena Kazda, food service checker; Dr. Penni Pier, assistant professor in communication arts; Debbie Waitman, coordinator of field placements; and Linda Withers, lecturer in communication arts.

Some contestants are preparing strategies.

"I'm just going to try to think how Batman would handle it and do it that way," Peterson said. "Hopefully I win. If not, at least I had a good time."

Admission is $1 or a non-perishable food or toiletry item. Proceeds from the Mr. Wartburg Contest will go to Cedar Valley Friends of the Family, a local shelter.

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(Senate Focus)

$6,400 up for grabs

Supplemental funds available to campus organizations

By KATIE BOWERS
Staff Writer

Campus organizations may now request supplemental funds from Student Senate.

For the current Winter Term, $6,400 in supplemental funding is still available. During Fall and Winter Terms 2003, $6,370 was distributed by this process.

Supplemental funding is money available to organizations that decide they would like funding after allocated Senate funds have been determined. It is also money that can help out organizations after they've used their allotted amounts.

"Thirty-five percent of the total [Senate budget] is our contingency funding and executive funding. This gives us roughly $28,900 to give to organizations this year," said senior Eric Muhle, Student Senate treasurer.

Last spring, Student Senate awarded $16,055 to certain organizations. This funding was determined when organizations proposed to Senate estimations about how much money each would need for the present school year.

Senate receives a portion of the $400 general fee that each student enrolled at Wartburg pays as part of tuition. To break it down, Senate gets $13.20 per semester from each student.

"Last semester, Student Senate received $22,374 from the general fee each student pays," Muhle said.

Forms to request a portion of the current supplemental funds are online under the 'forms' link at http://www.wartburg.edu/senate/. Organizations applying must be recognized as official organization by Student Senate in order to receive money.

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Pedometers unite for walkers

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Staff Writer

It's been two weeks since the start of the Wartburg Walks Across Iowa competition, but already Ann Arns, lecturer in physical education and member of the wellness advisory committee, thinks it is a "success."

"Our goal was to get people moving and exercising, and that's exactly what's being done," Arns said. "We've had eighteen teams sign up for our first competition . . . and it's become a talk of the campus. It's reached the goal of our original purpose, and in that aspect it's a success."

Seventy-two faculty and staff members have formed 18 teams consisting of four members each to compete in three different divisions: Marathoners, 10Kers, and 5Kers. Each of the teams in the three divisions are competing for the No. 1 spot -and a chance to win a massage.

"The top team in each category will receive some prize, maybe a 15-minute massage for the two lower categories, but the top scoring team will receive a half-hour massage," said Arns.

The Wartburg Walkers have also partly inspired another revision to a current group on campus.

The Pavement Pounders have added another workout time for those interested in walking, instead of running.

"I approached the president of the Pavement Pounders, senior Matt Townsley, because I know a lot of people who like walking but don't care for running as much, to see if we could schedule a workout time for those interested," said Tonya McMillion, lecturer in communication arts and a founder of the Pavement Pounders walking workout.

The Pavement Pounders walking workout time is 5 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. They meet in front of Old Main and walk for a half-hour. Monday they walk intervals, Wednesday is hills, and Friday is speed walking.

McMillion said that the Pavement Pounders walking workout was "partly inspired" by the Wartburg Walkers competition among the faculty, but that's not the only reason.

"I wanted to help my team win the competition," McMillion said, "but the Pavement Pounders is a great way to help force myself to keep going for the whole semester. It's a great idea to keep it going, even after the Wartburg Walkers competition is over."

Judging by the current success of the Wartburg Walkers competition, however, this might not be the only competition that the Wartburg Walkers are planning to sponsor.

"We'd love to keep people walking for some other goal or purpose," Arns said. "I need to get together with the other members of the wellness committee to discuss what that purpose or goal will be."

The Pavement Pounders walking workout is open to anyone. If interested in joining, contact McMillion by e-mail at tonya.mcmillion@wartburg.edu, by phone at Ext. 8438 or by showing up to the workout.

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Crystal Tews/TRUMPET

ONE WOMAN SHOW – Junior Emily Carson plays her original compositions in Centennial Lounge Wednesday during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day festivities .

CAMPUS BRIEFS

SOUL SINGER PERFORMS TOMORROW

Combining the vocal strength of Whitney Houston and the inspiration of Stevie Wonder, Chinua Hawk's style can only be described by his self-coined genre, "Pop-soul." ETK is sponsoring the college touring act at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Elizabeth Ballroom. This event is free.

MOCK INTERVIEWS IN FEBRUARY

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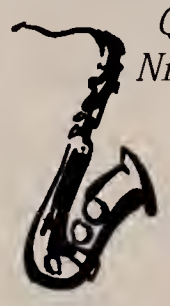
Chinua Hawk St. Elizabeth Ballroom 8 p.m.	**Quarter Mania** *at Waverly Bowl Inn* 9 - 11:30 p.m. $5 cover charge	 *Quiet Night's Jazz* *The Cellar* *8 p.m.-10 p.m.* *No cover*	**Wartburg Philosophical and Literary Society** Topic: "Constructing Lives and Communities: Religion and Race in the Americas" by Peter Nash Back room of Joe's Knight Hawk 4 p.m.	LINKIN PARK P.O.D. HOOBASTANK Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul 7 p.m. www.ticketmaster.com	Begins today

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Review

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THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT

Starring
Ashton Kutcher and Amy Smart

Directors
Eric Bress and J. Mackye Gruber

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

Anyone whose cell phone rings in a movie theater during the film should be ejected from the viewing of the movie and banned from the theater. Anyone who has the audacity to take the call and have a conversation during the film should be hit in the face with a tire iron. I bring this up not because it happened to me while watching "The Butterfly Effect," but because it didn't. This is the first time in recent history I've not been bothered by such an occurrence. Cell phones have become a social disease. The next time your's rings in a crowded theater, make sure I'm not sitting behind you before you tell Cindy about those great pants you found at Abercrombie yesterday.

With that said, everyone drop what you're doing and go see "The Butterfly Effect" right now. I don't mind if you don't read the rest of the review. Most of you probably won't anyway, so go ahead.

For those still reading, "The Butterfly Effect" tells the story of Evan (Ashton Kutcher – who knew he could act?), who had an extremely traumatic childhood and suffered blackouts during many of the ickier bits. As an adult, he discovers he has the ability to not only recall what happened during those blackouts but to actually transport himself into the timeframe of the blackouts and alter his history. The result is based on the premise that stepping on a butterfly in the past can have serious consequences in the future. Anything altered during time travel will subsequently alter the course of reality as the traveler knows it.

I won't try to explain it more than that; just see it. I can say, however, that it's a very powerful movie. There are some very serious and disturbing themes explored in the two-hour run time, such as pedophilia and extreme animal cruelty. Writers/directors Eric Bress and J. MacKye Gruber never let those themes cross the line into exploitation, instead, they paint a very vivid picture of some of the horrors in our society.

It's hard to find the right words to talk about a movie like this without giving too much away or being too vague, but "The Butterfly Effect" has my heartiest recommendation. It's too bad so many intelligent films like this are pushed directly to video shelves or not made at all. If you like "Butterfly Effect," check out "Donnie Darko" and "Wendigo" for some similar, thought-provoking independent fare.

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Women pluck Peacocks, lose to Luther

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

It was a story of two games for the Wartburg women's basketball team this week.

The Knights suffered a tough 64-57 loss to rival Luther Friday night before rebounding with a huge 80-41 win over Upper Iowa Saturday night. Both games took place in Knights Gymnasium as part of a weekend home stand.

Against Upper Iowa Saturday, the Knights took quick control of the game as freshman guard Diana Mullins hit a jump shot for an early 15-3 lead. Wartburg never looked back in the first half as the team shot 60 percent from the field to build a 38-14 lead going into the break.

Senior forward Jessica Mennen's jump shot mid-way through the second half pushed the Knights lead to 31, and the lead kept increasing. The final margin of victory was 39 points, as Wartburg won 80-41.

Mennen led the way with 24 points and nine rebounds. Freshman forward Natalie Tarkett had 15 points in the game.

The Knights were led by 50 percent shooting from the floor, while holding Upper Iowa to just 30 percent. They also out-rebounded the Peacocks 44-24.

Two rivals went head to head Friday with Wartburg hosting Luther. The two halves provided plenty of contrasts for both teams. The teams struggled from the floor in the first half as the game was tied at 22. In the second half, the two teams traded points until a 7-2 run at the end of the game that gave Luther the 64-57 win.

"Luther is playing well; they executed what they needed to do. We just didn't play well. We have to be able to handle the pressure," Coach Monica Severson said.

Luther's pressure caused 21 turnovers for the Knights, compared to just 17 for Luther. Wartburg was also out-rebounded 29-24.

Mennen led the way with 17 points and seven rebounds.

After the first round of Iowa Conference play, the Knights are 5-3 in the conference and 10-6 overall. Next week Wartburg will host Dubuque on Tuesday and then travel to Buena Vista on Saturday.

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IIAC Standings

	IIAC		Overall	
Buena Vista	7	1	14	2
Simpson	7	1	12	4
Wartburg	5	3	10	6
Luther	5	3	9	6
Dubuque	3	5	9	7
Loras	3	5	9	7
Central	3	5	8	8
Coe	2	6	3	13
Upper Iowa	2	7	5	11
Cornell	1	7	2	14

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FREE FALLING—Freshman Diana Mullins is sent airborne in Saturday's game against Upper Iowa

Indoor season begins in LaCrosse

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

On Friday the men and women's indoor track teams took off for Wisconsin and their first official meet for the indoor season. The Knights competed against Luther, the University of Wisconsin La Crosse and the University of Wisconsin Stout.

In the sprinting events, both the men's and women's side performed very well. For the men, senior Eugene Thomas placed sixth in the 55-meter dash running a 6.71. For the women, senior Jennifer Goodall gave the Knights a fourth place finish with a time of 7.53.

On the women's side sophomore Ashley Williams finished second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:00:57. Not far behind was freshman Bridget Burns finishing second with a time of 1:00.65.

Also for the women freshman Lucy Joseph took the individual crown in the 200-meter dash. Sophomore Josh Hauser also finished first in the 200-meter dash for the men with a time of 22.97.

The sprinters had a great day finishing with most runners in placing the top ten, including several back to back Wartburg finishes.

"The main thing that we need to work on is placing multiple people in the short and long distance competitions. We can only score three in the field events, and so if we can pull that together, we should be looking pretty good for conference," junior Beth Neal said.

In the distance events for the women Neal placed second in the 1,500 meter behind her in-conference rival Krista Nelson from Luther. In the 3,000 meter, sophomore Jill Robertson finished fourth with a time of 10:52.55.

The men also did well in the distance events. Sophomore Noah Wendland gave the Knights a first place finish in the 800-meter. In the 3,000 the men also gave strong performances finishing third, fourth, fifth and eighth.

"As our first meet of the season, we did really well. It was good to get out there, and it was nice to have the road trip as just one more way for the team to connnect," junior Josh Moen said.

In the hurdles another freshman, Meg Raap, had an impressive fourth-place finish with a time of 8.83 in the 55-meter hurdles. On the men's side, sophomore Josh Jandrew placed fourth with a time of 7.96.

In the relays, the women continued to show a strong performance finishing first in the 4 x 200, second in the 4 x 400, and first in the 4 x 800 meter events. The men also put on a good show finishing first in the 4 x 200, third in the 4 x 400 and third in the 4 x 800 meter relays.

In the field events senior Margaret Wrage placed first in the high jump with a height of 1.55 meters. Junior Kelli Marlow also gave the Knights a first-place finish in the long jump with a length of 4.98 meters. Wartburg women also finished in the top seven in the triple jump and shot put.

In the men's field events sophomore Josh Hauser won the long jump with a length of 6.58; right behind him was freshman Mike Dana and finishing third for the entire one, two, three sweep was Jandrew. Dana also finished third in the triple jump. Junior Phil Barnett finished third in the shot put and second in the weight throw.

"This was our first meet, and this was to see where we were at, but this weekend at Iowa State we will start to see where we can go," freshman Lucy Joseph said.

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In a league of their own

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

Wartburg wrestling continued to distance itself from the nation's highest rated conference by storming through the Cornell section of the Iowa Conference Duals Saturday. The Knights dropped only one of 40 matches en route to the four lopsided dual wins.

A week after winning the national duals title, Wartburg breezed past the University of Dubuque 45-3 and earned shutouts against Upper Iowa 51-0, tournament host Cornell 52-0 and Central 49-0.

"Coming off of the national duals, it would have been easy to have a let down, but we took a step forward this weekend," senior Ozzie Saxon said.

The strong showing helped the 2004 Knights set the school's single-season record with 24 dual wins. Wartburg also added on to its conference win streak, now standing at 85.

Senior Wil Kelly attributes Wartburg's success against conference opponents to a "mix of experience with younger kids and a desire to win."

Knights who earned four wins on the day included No. 2-ranked Saxon (133), No. 1-ranked senior Bart Mehlert (149) and freshman T.J. Miller (184).

"We had a dominating performance," Kelly said. "Ozzie did a great job stepping up, opening up and dominating the entire day."

Wartburg wrestlers earning pins in all of their matches included sophomore Paul Reedy (125), No. 1-ranked senior Wil Kelly (141) and junior Andrew Knaack (165).

"I'm just getting adjusted to competing again," Kelly said. "Both matches were how I wanted it. I pinned both of my opponents, and that is something I wanted to accomplish."

Kelly rejoined the team Winter Term for his final semester of NCAA eligibility.

Friday Wartburg will host Augsburg (Minn.) at 7 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

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IN CONTROL— Returning All-American junior Ryan Sturm is 20-3 heading into the Augsburg dual.

Preview: Wartburg vs. Augsburg wrestling

No. 1 vs. No. 2: it doesn't get any better than this.

The top two wrestling programs in NCAA Division III will square off Friday at 7 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. No. 1-ranked Wartburg is looking for its third consecutive dual win over No. 2-ranked Augsburg College from Minneapolis, Minn.

This meet will be a rematch from last week's national duals finals in which Wartburg defeated Augsburg 20-17, with each team winning five matches. Augsburg had enjoyed the No. 1 ranking until last week's loss.

Wartburg, which became the only team in NCAA Division III history to win back-to-back national dual titles, will utilize its home mat advantage.

"It'll be exciting to wrestle at home against Augsburg," senior Ozzie Saxon said. "It'll be intense, and we want everyone to know that last week wasn't a fluke and that we can win back-to-back national championships."

Sports Editor's Picks

125-No. 4 Justin McClintok (22-5) vs. No. 1 Matt Shankey (12-0) **L** 8-4.
Dual Score 3-0.
McClintok will prevent Shankey from a much-needed major decision win.

133-No. 3 Ozzie Saxon (14-2) vs. No. 1 Mark Matzek (20-2) **W** 7-4.
Score 3-3.
This promises to be a marquee matchup. After losing his No. 1 ranking to Matzek, Saxon gets his revenge. A fast start in front of the home crowd leads to a close win.

141- No. 1 Wil Kelly (7-1) vs. No. 3 Jamell Tidwell (27-2) **W** 4-2 OT.
Score 6-3.
Another incredible matchup, the defending national champion Kelly against former No. 1 ranked Tidwell. This one comes down to the wire with an overtime takedown win.

149-No. 1 Bart Mehlert (17-0) vs. Josh Erlandson(3-7)/No. 7 Dustin Dalhblom **W** 16-0 tech fall 7:00.
Score 11-3.
Mehlert's opponent will be able to stay off his back this time but is unable to escape a technical fall.

157- Dustin Bliven(16-6)/No. 3 Cory Connell (20-4) vs. No. 1 Marcus Levesseur (22-0) **L** fall 5:00.
Score 11-9.
No. 1-ranked Levesser will get his team back into the meet with a much-needed pin. The pin will be an improvement on his technical fall from the last Wartburg encounter.

165- Cory Connell/Andrew Knaack(14-6) vs. Ryan Valek(4-2) **L** 7-2 .
Score 11-12.
Augsburg pulls ahead as Valeck earns another win by decision over Wartburg.

174- Nathan Specht (18-10) vs. No. 2 Joe Moon (25-1) **L** 12-1 major decision.
Score 11-16.
Moon continues to dominate Specht. However, Specht prevents him from scoring a technical fall.

184- No. 3 Ryan Sturm (20-3) vs. Brad Tupa (10-6) **W** 20-5 Tech. Fall
Score 16-16.
Sturm utilizes his ability to quickly run up points on opponents leading to a late technical fall to tie the score.

197- No. 2 Akeem Carter (12-3)/ Ryan Phillips (17-7) vs. Joe Sorensen (22-6) **W** 9-2. **Score** 19-16.
Carter and Phillips have dominated all season. Friday will be no different. However, Augsburg's Sorensen stops Wartburg one point shy of a critical major decision.

285- No. 4 Blake Gillis vs. No. 3 Mark Simmonds (22-6) **W** 2-1.
Score 22-16.
The freshman comes through in a big way as a lone takedown will prove to be the difference in this one.

All-American Super Bowl predictions

Wil Kelly—*(national chompion in wrestling)*
New England 21-20
(Packers fan) I don't like New Englond, but whenever I go against them they win, so I think I'll get the job done.

Josh Moen—*(national champion in cross country)*
New Englond 23-17
My favorite teom Buffolo is in the AFC and they oren't in it so the Patriots are the next best thing.

Brent Showalter—*(all American in outdoor track and field) New England 31-21*
They hove o huge winning streok ond I just don't think thot they are going to loose.

Dia Dohlman—*(national champion in track and field; volleyboll All-American) New England 14-7*
New England has a good winning streak going so I think they'll win.

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Good game, great rivalry

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CELEBRATION–Knight fans react to a big play in Friday's game against Luther. Fans on both sides of the court took part in back-and-forth bantering as sportsmanship was put aside for the rivalry.

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

The people from Decorah came to town for a visit, and like many other visits they went home empty-handed. The Knights led the entire game and at one time led by 15 points. Wartburg opened with a 13-5 run in the first six minutes and went on to win 65-55.

Junior Jordan Achison had 13 points, five rebounds and three steals. Senior Kip Pederson was next to help the Knights with nine points and added one of two blocks for the teams.

"It was a good game, and it's a great rivalry. When we go to Decorah [in February] we will play with the same goal that we had tonight," sophomore Nate Schmidt said.

The Norse trailed by a 15-point margin late in the opening frame but rallied in the second half. Luther's quad made it 42-38 on a three-pointer by senior guard Andy Rump with 12:05 remaining. Wartburg quickly answered with an 8-2 run, making the score 50-40. The Norse never got closer than nine again for the remainder of the night.

On Saturday night the Knights took on Upper Iowa. In a game where zone defense was not played and most points came from simple lay-ups and from inside the paint, the Knights found themselves in unfamiliar territory. Head Coach Dick Peth found his team trailing for most of the game. The Knights went into halftime losing 33-36. With a little more than seven minutes to play, Wartburg went on a 15-3 run, leaving the Knights one point behind their competitor. The Peacocks pushed ahead again leading 61-57 with under three minutes left to play. The Knights poured on the offense and drew three fouls in the last two minutes that put both Pedersen and sophomore Jason Steege on the line. Putting the Knights up by three and with twelve seconds remaining, the Peacocks missed a desperate three-point shot that gave Wartburg the win.

The Peacocks took an early lead and ran with it, leaving the Knights rushing for shots. Neither team played the zone, and passes were held to a minimum of two.

"It was a game where if you had a shot you took it, and rushed or not, you just hoped that it would go in," junior Adam Sanchez said.

In the first half Upper Iowa was 16-34 from the field. Sophomore Mike Jackson and junior Aaron Carter continued to dominate the ball. Jackson got the Peacock lead started after the Knights tied it 4-4, with a steal from Steege. With that trend set, Upper Iowa led Wartburg to three turnovers in more than two minutes.

"We were in the same situation that we were in Dubuque. We were down by 15 there and came back to win it. [When we went into the locker room] coach wasn't upset. We all knew that we had been in the situation before and knew in the back of our heads that we could do the same thing [that we did there] here," Schmidt said.

With continued accuracy of shots and an obvious dominance of the ball, the Peacocks led the Knights at halftime 36-33. With the second half beginning, the silent crowd looked to see if the team that had won its last six straight games would show up. They didn't appear until only eleven minutes remained. The Knights decreased the Peacocks lead, bringing the difference to 10. Junior Alan Johnson and Jason Steege and Jordan Atchison brought the Knights to a 49-52 comeback. Senior Jeremy Gomez also contributed with a steal that led to a slam-dunk.

From there Wartburg finally showed the skills they have shown all season, the quick footwork, the nothing-but-net shots, and the determinacy to put them on top. Steege, whose only shot came in the first half, with 1:07 left, came alive in the second half and gave the Knights the game-winning free throws to give Wartburg its ninth straight win over the Peacocks.

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HANGING TOUGH–Sophomore Nate Schmidt battles for a rebound against the Norse.

IIAC Standings

	IIAC	Overall
Buena Vista	8-0	15-1
Wartburg	6-2	12-4
Upper Iowa	5-4	8-8
Loras	4-4	10-6
Luther	4-4	7-9
Simpson	4-4	7-9
Coe	4-4	7-9
Cornell	3-5	5-11
Dubuque	2-6	6-10
Central	1-7	2-14

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Rich Rites

No Rose in Cooperstown

Richard Podhajsky
Sports Writer

Major League Baseball recently held its annual Hall of Fame election and with it came the annual Pete Rose debate. Realizing that nearly every person who has ever had any connection to baseball has thrown in his or her two cents worth on the Pete Rose issue, I decided it was my turn.

Let's start with the facts. Pete Rose was a great baseball player. Pete Rose was an average manager. Pete Rose was a gambler.

There is no way to dispute that Rose is the all-time hits leader, which is enough to label him a great player, in my mind. He was also a pretty good fielder and, of course "Charlie Hustle."

But I would like to add one more fact to the list–Pete Rose is not a Hall of Famer.

Rule 21 of the Major League Rulebook specifically states that any person found betting on games shall be banished forever. Since the fact that Pete Rose was gambler has already been established, I don't see where the debate lies.

But, just for the sake of argument, let's say Pete Rose could somehow still be reinstated. Why would anyone want him back in the game?

The newest and seemingly most popular argument is that Rose wasn't as bad a person as others (such as drug addicts or racists) who are still allowed to be a part of baseball. As well thought-out as that argument seems to be, this is *almost* as backward as logic can get.

First, I don't recall any time when a player/manager being a drug addict or racist has directly affected the outcome of any game.

Second, I believe the adage still goes along the lines of two wrongs don't make a right. How would admitting one crook into the Hall justify admitting the others?

Another argument is that since Rose admitted he gambled, he should be allowed into the Hall of Fame. This is where the logic gets even more backwards than before. Just let me straighten this out in my mind. As long as the guy swears he didn't break the rules, he shouldn't be reinstated. But the moment he admits he did break the rules, which comes with an automatic lifetime ban, commissioner Bud Selig should let him in. I'll just let you think about that one.

Again for argument's sake, let's say that Pete Rose does in fact get reinstated and is able to play, manage, become a mascot or do whatever, who would want him? A quick check of his managerial numbers leads one to my fact number two–Pete Rose was an average manager.

Rose never took his team to the playoffs. The closest he ever came to getting his team to the playoffs was five-and-a-half games. And, in his last season as the Reds' manager, he finished in fifth place. That was 1989, one year prior to the Reds not just winning the World Series but sweeping the heavily favored Oakland Athletics. (Not that the odds matter, because who would ever be stupid enough to bet on baseball?)

But for now, commissioner Bud Selig still hasn't made up his mind and even if he has, he isn't telling anyone. So please, can't we move on to more important things-like why would a guy want to take a goat to a baseball game?

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